After 29 Years in One Place to Occupy Grosvenor Gardens House.

RESIDENT COMMITTEE TAKES OLD BUILDING

Hoover Expects No More Sudden Influxes of Large Num. bers of Americans.

(Ey Cable to The Tribune.) Loudon, Sept. 17.—After debating for twenty-nine years the advisability of moving into more commodious quar-ters, the American Embassy has finally been forced out of its small, dingy offices in Victoria st. by the landlord's demand for higher rent. Before the end of next week the embassy will be installed in a magnificent building at 4 Grosvenor Gardens, forming part of installed in a magnificent building at 4 Grosvenor Gardens, forming part of the Duke of Westminster's estate, and the ambassador and secretaries at last will have room to stretch out their legs. The rental is more than that paid for the last thirty years, but the accommodations are more than ample, even for the small army of extra secretaries, clerks and other employes added to the regular staff for transacting the heavy business engendered by the war.

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It has been known for some months that the embassy must leave Victoria st, but the search for new offices was arduous, owing to the difficulty of making the State Department's idea of the rent appropriation meet that of the London landlords. The Grosvenor Gardens house costs \$4,500 a year, which realty experts say is quite reasonable, it has fifty rooms, many of palatial size. Until recently it was occupied by the Japanese Ambassador, both as a residence and chancellery. The Spanish Embassy is directly opposite, and the Japanese Embassy is now in Grosvenor Square, where Ambassador Page continues to reside. Page continues to reside.

Few Restrictions on Property. There is so much space in the new quarters that it is suggested that the bachelor secretaries have living suites there as well as their huge offices. The only restriction specified by the Duke of Westminster is that the embassy shall not post notices outside the house, but he is willing to permit a small brass plate, inscribed "American Embassy," to be affixed to the door.

The Hedgeson prothers, who have been

The Hodgson brothers, who have been The Hodgson brothers, who have been employed by the embassy ever since it was first quartered in Victoria st., thirty years ago, appeared to be the only officials regretting the change. Everybody else, including the American residents, are jubilant that "we have a proper establishment in London at least."

s planned by the American Resident Committee to move to the old American Embassy quarters early next week, according to the announcement to-day made by Herbert C. Hoover, week, according to the announcement to-day made by Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the committee. It was de-termined to abandon the rooms at the hed to abandon the rooms at the because it was believed that ome Americans would come to thile some Americans would come to London from the Continent periodically there prohably would be no more sud-den influxes of great numbers. It was said that the Savoy had generously provided free the space which had been used as well as the service of a number of employes.

Breckinridge's Plans Uncertain. Henry S. Breckinridge, the American Assistant Secretary of War, is uncertain as to how long the American army officers will be held in London directing the relief work. He thinks the American tourists are now well out of Europe, excepting those in he remote sections of the Continent.

der Scoops Passengers.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 17.-Nine per-ns are known to have been killed and sons are known to have been killed and more than fifteen injured early to-night when an Illinois Central freight train crashed into a streetcar containing about thirty-five passengers, near Bingham ton, a suburb of Memphis.

The wrecked car, a trailer, was hurled over an embankment and the foremost freight cars toppled over on it. The motor car drawing the trailer cleared the railway tracks ahead of the engine. None of its passengers was injured.

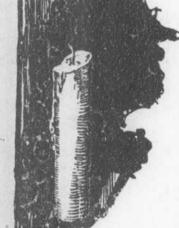
Recovery of the bodies of the victims from the tangled heap of wreckage was attended by great difficulty, but two hours after the tragedy nine dead had been and afteen injured taken to hospitals.

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The conductor and a few passengers

London, Sept. 17.—The Women's Tax Other passengers were Mrs. George daminy of suffragettes, and whose motto is "No vote, no tax." has decided to pay taxes this year on account of the war. It notified the government to this effect to-day. In the past members of the league frequently have sacrificed their property rather than pay taxes.

NEW REVOLUTION



-look

for the light from the unlit candle.

DECLARATIONS OF WAR NOW NUMBER THIRTEEN

Since Austria-Hungary first declared war against Servia, on July 28, the number of war declarations exchanged between the various states has grown to thirteen, viz.: 1-Austria-Hungary against Ser-

via. July 28. 2-Germany against Russia, Au-

3-Germany against France, Au-4-Germany against Belgium, August 3.

5-England against Germany, Au-6-Austria-Hungary against Rus-

sia, August 5. 7-Montenegro against Austria, August 5.

8-Servia against Germany, August 6. 9-Montenegro against Germany,

August 11. 10-France against Austria-Hungary, August 11.

11-England against Austria-Hungary, August 13. 12-Japan against Germany, Au-

gust 23. 13-Austria against Belgium, August 29.

a ditch.

The identified dead are all residents

of Memphis or its suburb **DENIES VANDERBILT** CRITICISED ALLIES

Attorney Intimates That Statement from Germany Was Manufactured.

Edmund L. Baylies, of Carter, Ledyard & Milburn, attorney for Cornelius Vanderbilt, issued a repudiation yesterday of the strongly pro-German interview with Mr. Vanderbilt given out by Heinrich Charles, secretary of merce, as taken from the "Breslau

Zeitung."
"Referring to a news item in The New York Tribune of this date," wrote Mr. Baylies yesterday, "in which Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt is represented as assailing England and France and ex-Commerce of New York

and am entirely familiar with his view on this subject, and therefore feel authorized to make this denial. It is impossible that Mr. Vanderbilt should have expressed the views credited to him. Upon his return to New York next week Mr. Vanderbilt will himself contradict the alleged interview, which can have but one object, namely, to intensify the bitterness of feeling which the present unfortunate war has

NEW RATE DECISION

Interstate Commerce Commission to Report To-Morrow.

Washington, Sept. 17.—The Interstate Commerce Commission expects to announce Saturday at noon whether it will reopen the advance freight rate case on the petition of the Eastern railroads. The determination to dispose of the question immediately was announced late to-day after a conference among Commissioners Clemens, McChord, Clark and Daniels. Protests of shippers against a further hearing already have been made.

Trounced by Athletic Girl.

When Joseph Ryan stopped Miss Eddna Stelljes in Mount Morris Park yesterday afternoon and asked her to tango she replied by striking him in the eye. Ryan fought back and was arrested. In the night court he pleaded intoxication, but nevertheless drew thirty days in the workhouse.

Ryan's first demand was for a kiss, and when that was refused he suggested adance. Miss Stelljes is only seventen, but is of athletic tendencies. She probably could have defeated Ryan in any number of rounds, but a policeman intervened and took the would-be dancer in tow.

WAR CALL RUSHES LUSITANIA HERE

Defends Kaiser.

The Lusitania tied up to her dock at 12:55 o'clock this morning, bringing the biggest passenger list that has landed in New York since the start of the European war. Fifteen hundred and two persons made the trip on the big boat in 5 days, 9 hours and 21 min-

utes.

The docking of the Cunarder in the early hours of the morning was unexpected by those aboard, although a thousand persons were on the pier to greet her. Notices had been posted aboard announcing a dance for last evening, but at the last minute these plans were altered, and it was decided to dock as quickly as possible.

The reason for this shift, it was rumored, lay in a wireless received

on the trailer saw the onrushing train in time to jump. They escaped with aboard at about 7 o'clock. The decision slight injuries. Several other passengers who remained in their seats were carried nearly 200 feet on the locomotive fender before being thrown into a ditch.

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engers remained aboard the vessel Sir James M. Barrie, English novelist and playwright, was among the pas-sengers. Mr. Barrie was interviewed for what he asserted to be the first time in his life.

Sir James M. Barrie, who is a man of

slight build, displayed considerable shyness when asked for his opinion of the war. Mr. Barrie denied that he is in this country to deliver lectures or the subject of the hostilities. He as-nerted that he came to surprise friends, particularly Miss Maude Adams. Ac-companying him were A. E. W. Mason, the novelist, and T. L. Gilman, former secretary to Lord Roseberry.

Lays War to Militarism.

"The cause of the war," said Sir James, emphatically, "is, of course, militarism. For years and years the nations of Europe have been increasing their armaments; they have kept to extend this issue to banks which are not a part of the reserve system. Mr. Warburg was optimistic over the mancial situation, saying that it would be eased considerably when the reloading and loading the guns, and it was inevitable that eventually they must go off.

william was a young man in 1870, when the war spirit was rampant in Europe, and it would be strange indeed if he had failed to absorb some of it.

"So, you see, we cannot blame the war on the Kaiser, because he lived in a warlike atmosphere. The war is the

war on the Kaiser, because he lived in a warlike atmosphere. The war is the outgrowth of a system, and not the rault of my one man.

"The most striking feature of this condict, as I see it, is the large enlistment of young men in Great Britsin. At the inception of the war it was regarded with apathy, but with the publication of the first casualty list there was a great change.

Light Fager to Enlist.

Irish Eager to Enlist.

ASKS KISS; GETS A BLOW the crown, laps over and buttons. An interesting feature is the display of mourning wear—smart and in excellent taste. Transport by Athletic Girl Transport by Athletic Girl the crown, laps over and buttons. An interesting feature is the display of mourning wear—smart and in excellent taste. Veils and pretty scarfs, unusual in 1:45-302 E. 130th st., Max Ciplitsky; \$30. 11:10-Elterside Drive and 155th st., owners until the property of the crown, laps over and buttons. An interesting feature is the display of mourning wear—smart and in excellent taste. Veils and pretty scarfs, unusual in 1:45-302 E. 130th st., G. Ckoraza; \$100.

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NEW FLEXNER DISCOVERY Micro-Organism of Infantile

Paralysis Made Visible. Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 17.—More than even bundred health officers to-day

Liner Arrives with 1,502
Aboard—Due to Sail for Halifax To-morrow.

SUMMONED TO ACT AS TROOP CONVOY

Sir J. M. Barrie Blames German Militarism for War and Defends Kaiser.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Jore and seven hundred health officers to-day heard Dr. Simon Flexner, director of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, tell of the progress that had been made in combatting infantile paralysis through animal experimentation. Dr. Flexner explained that through animal experimentation the micro-organism of this disease, heretofore invisible even with the aid of most powerful microscope and extremely difficult to grow outside of the human body, had now been grown in test tubes and was found visible through the microscope when viewed in masses. While Dr. Flexner made no definite announcement of any new results he left the impression that recent experiments would soon produce results of a most important character.

WARBURG IN AN **OPTIMISTIC MOOD**

Expects Abundance of Currency with Reserve System in Operation.

Washington, Sept. 17 .- Advocating an will relieve to some extent the cotton producers of the South, Secretary Mc-Adoo, Controller Williams, Paul M. Adoo, Controller Williams, Paul M. Warburg and Governor Hamlin, of the Reserve Board, appeared before the House Committee on Banking and Currency to-day when it resumed hearings on the so-called Hoke Smith amend-

The Reserve Board officials approved the first section of the bill, permitting a more liberal use of commercial paper a more liberal use of commercial paper in the issuance of circulating notes by national banks. The present law limits note issues backed by commercial paper to 30 per cent of the unimpaired capital and surplus of the bank. The board members approved of the proposal to make the limit 70 per cent, and Controller Williams said no objection would be raised to an increase to 80 per cent.

Secretary McAdoo and all members of the board opposed the second sec-tion of the Smith bill, to permit state banks to share in the distribution of emergency currency recently authorized by Congress. The Reserve Board officials contended that it would be unwise to extend this issue to banks

financial situation, saying that it would be eased considerably when the re-serve system was fully organized. Con-troller Williams said it was hoped to

must go off.

"The question that this war must determine is whether the citizen or the soldier is to rule Europe. Undoubtedly it will be a long war. It may result in the overthrowing of the Kaiser; in fact, I believe that it will. But that is going to take a long, long time.

"Except from the military standpoint there is no finer country than Germany. For that matter, it is difficult to lay the blame of this war upon the Kaiser. William was a young man in 1870.

"It is due to tack of confidence," he said. "In my opinion an abundance of currency to meet all demands will be immediately forthcoming following the

Gay Models Before War

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"Is it true, Sir James, that he frish have been holding back?"

"Quite the contrary. The Irish were equipping for a struggle of their own; they were all ready to fight and had not have been added in the country of the most noted examine the registration records you will find that more Irishmen have enlysted, in proportion to the population, they were imported to send a representative with the proportion to the population. They were imported to send a representative with the proportion to the population. They were imported to send a representative with the proportion to the population. They were imported to send a representative with the proportion to the population. They were imported to send a representative with the proportion to the population. They were imported to send a representative with the proportion was stirred, the propor salons at Abraham & Straus's for the

material and design; hatpins, purses and other accessories are among the offerings.

WAR TAX OPPOSED BY REPUBLICANS

Contend It Is Due to Democratic Extravagance and Tariff.

CHECKS MAY ESCAPE THE STAMP IMPOST

Stock Brokers Protest Against Levy on Them When Exchanges Are Closed.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)
Washington, Sept. 17.—The Republi-

cans of the House will caucus to-mor-

Minority members of the House are amendment to the currency law which expected to oppose the revenue measure almost to a man. The line of opposition will be that the special tax is unnecessary and is not so much the product of European war conditions as of Democratic extravagance. With economy in expenditures, the Republicans will contend, such a tax might be

avoided. The minority caucus is further expected to assume the posihave the effect of covering up the im-

and Means Committee to-day called a ticles will follow with Uruguay. Heretoforemost of this wool has gone to the committee for t.-morrow. Mr. Underwood has practically completed a
rough draft of the revenue bill as dictated by the recent Democratic caucus. He said to-day it would embrace about all the items in Schedule A of the old
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t cates, deeds, mortgages and similar instruments.

Stock brokers are protesting against
the proposal to lay a war tax on them
of \$50 a year. They base their claim
for exemption on the fact that stock
exchanges are closed throughout the
country because of the war and that
their business is demoralized. They
also point to the uncertainty as to
when stock exchanges will resume operations.

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New Trial for Fireman.

James Reilly, 2d, dismissed from the Fire Department April 15, 1913, is to have a new trial next week. He was dismissed after being in a telephone booth in a Brooklyn drug store. The coin box was robbed the same day. Beilly went to Elmira and saw a prissoner who had confessed to many robberies. The prisoner will appear at the new trial and admit that he robbed the box. Reilly is married and lives at 2088 Third av., Brooklyn.

215-185 Park av., Rutkovitz & Helmke, triffing.

235-14 Lustiow st., Max Cohen; triffing.

245-254 Avenue A. Mary Rutto, triffing.

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CITY NOTES GOING WELL One Company Takes \$5,000,-

row night to outline a policy of opposition to the Democratic war revenue bill which will be reported early next week by the Ways and Means Committee. The Republican meeting is officially designated a conference and the doors probably will be open to the press as heretofore, in contrast with the method pursued by the Democrats

Minority members of the House are

URUGUAY OFFERS MARKET FOR U. S.

Argentine Diplomat Says Manufacturers Here Have Great

Rich trade opportunities await the

spanish War tax, and the changes will not be important, provided the majority approves the Underwood draft. If possible, he said, an effort will be made to avoid a starp tax on such small items as checks and telegrams, although practically all other forms of commercial paper will be taxed.

Mr. Underwood estimates that \$35,000,000 mfay be raised by the old taxes on bankers, brokers, tobacco dealers, proprietors of amusement places and a stamp tax on stock and bond certificates, deeds, mortgages and similar instruments.

Stock to us again, because Uruguay has no woellen mills. There is also a big demand in our country for cotton goods. It seems strange that the United States has not had a larger share in this trade. "In addition to the demand for woollen and cotton goods, Uruguay also needs machinery, agricultural implements, lumber, coal, hardware and office furniture. In return for this we can send you our wool, beef and hides why, we sent \$3,000,000 worth of Uruguayan beef to the United States in the first six months of this year, and if the transportation start within a chart transport within a chart transport within the first six months of this year, and if the transportation start within a chart transport within the first six months of this year, and if the transport within a chart transport within a chart transport within the first six months of this year, and if the transport within a chart transport within the first six months of this year, and if the transport within the first six months of this year, and if the transport within the first six months of this year.

Washington, September 1...

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Name of Lieut. Col. John P. Halins, const.
Name of Lieut. Col. Will JAM G. HAAN,
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000 Worth in a Block.

quiries from London were necessary few, by comparison, but the syndicate expects a considerable participation by foreign investors.

The sale is being widely advertised in the United States, with the idea of bringing about a flow of currency from interior points to New York, where it will prove a grateful addition to the local banks' reserve funds. At the close of business yesterday the syndicate managers, J. P. Morgan & Co. and Kuhn, Loeb & Co., declared the sale was proceeding encouragingly.

It was learned that there were a large number of subscriptions in small lots as well as applications for blocks as great as \$3,000,000 and \$5,000,000. One of the largest corporations in the city asked for the latter amount.

Herbert Barber Charles W. Howring H. W. J. Buckinall Capt. J. T. W. Charles, C. B., R. S. R. Charles Cherry

Opportunity.

tion that the special revenue bill will American manufacturer in Uruguay, have the effect of covering up the imperfections of the Underwood tariff
bill as a revenue producer, and is thus
a blessing in disguise for the Democratic party.

Chairman Underwood of the Ways
and Means Committee to-day called a

conference of Demonstration and tariff the United States
and Means Committee to-day called a

tine Consul General in this city.
"By November 1," Mr. Richling said,
"our wool crop of between 149,000,000
and 160,000,000 pounds will be ready
for market, and if the United States
absorbs the major part of it, an increased trade in all manufactured arand Means Committee to-day called a
ticles will follow with Uruguay. Heretofore most of this wool has gone to tine Consul General in this city.
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Washington, September 17

11:45-302 E. 13tth st. G. Croraza; \$100.
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12:00-473 Canal st., Rose Bayley; trifling.
1:00-2077 Eighth av., owner unknown, trifling.
2:15-156: Park av., Rutkovitz & Helmke; trifling.
1:16-156: Park av., Rutkovitz & Helmke; Chief Gunner D. F. DIGGINS, detached Chief

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